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# "CRIME WAVE" BELITTLED BY OYSTER AND BOARD OF TRADE COMMITTEEMAN

# SPEAKERS LAUD **WORK OF POLICE** AND THEIR CHIEF

Commissioner and Public Order Chairman Praise Record.

RAISE IS PROPOSED

More Officers, Better Hours And New Stations Recommended by Business Men.

Reports of excessive crime in Wash-ngton were belittled and activities of the Police Department and Maj. Gess-lord, superintendent of police, were varied yesterday by Odell B. Smith, hairman of the public order commit-ee of the Board of Trade, and Comnissioner James F. Oyster at a meeting of the committee in the Arlington Hotel.

The committee recommended a series of changes in the administration of the Police Department aimed to benefit the policemen and afford better

scotection for the city.

Crime conditions in Washington compare favorably with those in other fities, Mr. Smith said. He pointed out that Louisville, with a population of 240,000, had but twenty-four arrests ast year for violation of the prohibit. ast year for violation of the prohibiion amendment, while Washington thowed a record of 7,000 arrests for his offense, indicating, he said, su-

his offense, indicating, he said, superior law enforcement here.
He came to the defense of Maj.
lessford, declaring that he believed
t an injustice that a man who had
riven forty years of such faithful
lervice to the city should be attacked
and harassed for a crime condition
hat was not particularly worse than
should be expected.
Commissioner James F. Ovster, re-Commissioner James F. Oyster, re-

erring to the same subject, declared hat the office of police chief was not racant and it would not be vacated is long as it was being "so well filled is at present."

#### Five Recommendation

committee unanimously these recommendations: 1. A new central police station separate from the District Building. where all business and branches of he police may be brought together instead of being scattered as now in many floors and in hallways.

2. A new police station at Seven-centh street and Rhode Island av-nue northeast. The ground has been bought but the \$40,000 appro-priated is regarded as insufficient. 3. Better pay for policemen. Rec mmendation that Congress pu hem on an equality with the police-nen of other cities of this size.

4. More police, also, a separate lorce for traffic work responsible to ain or an inspector, and not as now to the precinct captain. 5. One day off in seven. A police-

an now works every day in the seek with but twenty days' leave a year, must go to court to appear gainst his prisoners on his own ime, and in addition to his regular by Judge McMahon in Police Court, th ft must do reserve duty, waiting about the station house. Some Police Raw.

members of the committee hey will learn, and in a year or so ill that rawness will be gone.

### SEEK TO IMPROVE PENNSYLVANIA AVE.

Pennsylvania avenue in the neighbor-good of the fire-gutted National Hotel d beautification of the waterfront line with the District Commisioners' suggestions, were the two neasures on which the municipal arts ommittee of the Washington Board of Trade yesterday took action. recommendations specific

ooking to the making over of the ower end of the avenue approaching he Capitol, F. P. Wagner urged that in investigation of the possibilities ade. On his motion the chair-Appleton P. Clark, was auhorized to appoint a committee to such investigation. With rethe wharf controversy the

#### Ledoux May Place Men On Auction Block in D.C.

Hundreds thronged the vicinity of entral Market at Pennsylvania aveue and Seventh street last night o listen to Urbain Ledoux, selftyled apostlee of the unemployed. the announced Sunday that he would lead for the unemployed from the treet corners. A squad of police the direction of Lieut. Holmes ept the crowd moving, while Le-oux did not attempt to speak, as e claimed the permit of the Voluneers of America, under which he red and had not yet been renewed. Ledoux circulated among the rowds for over half an hour and nnounced that he would continue is vigil each night until he received ermission to speak. If he is un-uccessful in this and feels that the consciousness of Washington." s he terms it, is not aroused to be need of the unemployed, he prom-sed last night to auction his men rom the block as he did recently

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# Barber's Tonic Proves So Good Raid Is Staged

Bald-Headed Man Leaves Shop in Apparently Too Fine Spirits.

Hair tonic with a dual cure was being sold at the barber shop managed by John A. Gardner, at 913 Fourth street northwest, police say, and the officials of the shop would have still been doing a thriving business had not police become suspicious when they noticed a baid-headed man leaving the establish-ment in apparently "good spirita." Consequently an agent of the In-ternal Revenue Department visited Gardner yesterday and, after re-ceiving the customary hair cut and shave, asked for a good tonic. He was taken to the rear of the shop and given a drink of intoxicating liquor, he says. A search warrant

was sworn out. Police from the Sixth precinct station in charge of revenue officials raided the establishment shortly after noon. They say they found several quarts of liquor which was seized. Gardner was held at the Sixth precinct station charged with selling intoxicating liquor.

Sherrill Wants Capital Even More Attractive During Arms Conference.

Washington is the cleanest and washington is the cleanest and most attractive city in the country, declared Col. C. O. Sherrill, super-intendent of public buildings and grounds, to the Georgetown Citizens' Association in the Potomac Savings Bank Building, Wisconsin avenue and Martest Association in the Comments of t enue and M street northwest, last night. He urged the members of the organization to co-operate with the city officials in making the city spotiess for the arms parley.

The purchase of a strip of land near Fillmore School, known as "the hollow," for an attretic stadium, and enlargement of the playgrounds adjoining the Worley, Cochran, Cur-tis, Addison and Hyde schools was proposed by Philip Walker of the proposed by Philip Walker, of the playground committee.

A resolution expressing deep regret at the death of Henry B. F. Macfarland, former District Commissioner, was unanimously adopted.

# IS AGAIN IN TOILS dwellers move.

Strothers, colored, 23 years old, who is alleged to have recently escaped from the reformatory at Lorton Version and the strothers and the strong that the delay in carrying out the from the reformatory at Lorton Version and the strong that the delay in carrying out the strong that the delay in carrying out the

n a charge of carrying a gun.

The Criminal Court may add five more years to Cugtis' sentence on an-other joy-riding charge, as Judge Mc-Mahon held him for the grand jury make the manners and courteinstructioned the manners and instruction the manner and inst several other colored men drive into man; sec the Continental Garage, near the Graham; Union Station, in the machine. After identifying the car as having been stolen, the detective said, he chased ing secretary, Mrs. Olive Ross. identifying the car as having been stolen, the detective said, he chased Curtis, who hid in the basement or the Penhurst apartments on H street and drew a gun.

#### Half-Fare Is Sought For Young Children

Representative Dyer, of "Missouri, introduced a resolution in the House yesterday which would allow children their schools, to ride on the street cars of the District of Columbia at half he fare charged an adult passenger. Several members of the House District Committee to whom the bill will has given the mother died in 1920, but be referred expressed the opinion last night that it will undoubtedly be re-

That section of the measure dealing which prompted him to murder his with children attending schools pro-vides that the benefits of a half fare old. 216 D street northwest, by strikshall accrue to the school children ing her on the head with a matchet

# Policeman Says Willie

for the grand jury yesterday by Judge McMahon in Police Court under \$1,-000 bond on a charge of housebreak-

Policeman J. B. Gilbert claimed to have discovered Williams attempting to enter the home of Harry T. Tay-lor, 428 Sixth street northwest, Sunday night. The glass in the front door had been smashed and Gilbert said he saw the colored man half through the hole in the glars.

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# 9.500 INHABIT DISTRICT ALLEYS, SURVEYOR FINDS

Monday Evening Club **Favors Condemnation** Proceedings Delay.

#### FEWER DWELLINGS

Demand for Garages One Reason for Decrease in Total. Of Residents.

Alley dwellings and Washington's ,500 dwellers in alleys were disussed last night at the first fall neeting of the Monday Evening Club, held in the assembly hall of the Cosmos Club. The consensus of opinion expressed favored the delay sked by the District Commissioners in putting the condemnation into final effect, the reason being that alley houses in Washington are rapidly decreasing from natural chief among which is the

demand for alley garages.
"There are today in Washing-ton," said A. S. J. Atkinson, in-spector for the board of condem-nation, "227 inhabitted alleys. Of that number 129 are thirty feet in width and 98 are less than thirty feet wide. There are 9,500 people living in alleys, all but 500 of whom "Divided into districts, the North-

west has 5,572 alley dwellers, the Southwest 1,735, the Northeast 1,388, and the Southeast 790." Mr. Atkinson attributed the origin of the alley house to the demand of the householder for his cook to live near at hand in order to get his

#### breakfast. Surveyor Offers Suggestions.

City Surveyor M. C Hazen offered a series of suggestions for modify-ing and improving the law. The inhabited alleys, he believed, could well be made into 30-foot minor streets. He urged that excess con-demnation be permitted and some demnation be permitted and sor relief be found for the present un relief be found for the present unworkable method of charging the
total cost of condemnation to the
abutting property. Provision, also,
he said, for moving some houses
back rather than condemning them
should be made.

John Ihider, chairman of the
housing section of the United States
Chamber of Commerce, asked for

Chamber of Commerce, asked for the name of the owners and the ALLEGED JOY-RIDER

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ACAIN IN TOLES the conditions into which the alley

## Delay a Benefit.

thing. They were being gradually eliminated by the demand for garages and by the resumption of house building which is now noticeable. They will be further taken care of, he said, by opening a number of alleys to connect with the streets, thus making them into minor streets.

second vice president, E. C. treasurer, Mrs. Edna

### ASSERTS HIS CHILD IS ILLEGALLY HELD

Claiming that his 2-year-old daughter, Elizabeth Savage, is being il-legally detained by Mrs. F. Long-street, of 4582 Conduit road, Mil-lington F. Savage yesterday filed petition for a write of habeas corpus to require Mrs. Longstreet to produce the child in Circuit Court.

Through Attorney George H. Taggart, Savage claims that he engaged Mrs. Longstreet to care for the baby to surrender the child or

Carolina, a member of the committee, stated that he was heartly in favor of Jealousy. as a result of the children in favor of Jealousy. stated that he was neartily in layor allowing the children between the ages love, was given by Walter George stipulated in the bill, to ride for half fare.

Mozart street northwest, as the cause only during the time that the shortly before noon yesterday, at the schools are in session.

2945 Newark street northwest.

Seemed to Be in Pane

The woman was found lying on the floor of the kitchen of the home of Lee Mosher, where she worked, with her head split open. Edwards was Willie Williams, colored, was held the grand jury yesterday by Judge was been by and gave himself up to police. He was lodged at the Seventh precinct station with a technical charge of murder placed against

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# SENATOR INJURED **CROSSING AVENUE**

M'Kellar, Tennessee, Knocked Down by Auto Near White House.

Senator Kenneth McKellar, of in front of the White House. was cut and bruised about the head, face and body. The Senator was taken into a near-by bank where his injuries were dressed. He was later removed to his residence in a down-town hotel. He was on his way to the Capitol at the time mutomobile was operated by J. Wright, 1421 Colorado road. The automobile was operated by J. W. Wright, 1421 Colorado road. William Ailen, 10 years old, 809

Second street northwest, was inured about the body early yesterday morning when he was struck by an automobile operated by Ken non Vail, 1308 Fairmont stree 1308 Fairmont street at First street and northwest, at First street and morning. Many distinguish The lad was taken to the Emer- sons were in attendance. The lad was taken to the Emergency Hospital.

Spencer, 2297 Champlain street northwest, was thrown to the pavement and severely cut and bruised when an automobile op-Tenth street northwest about noon vesterday. James Burlershaw, 25 years old,

72 R street northwest, suffered injuries to the legs when the m with an automobile at Twelfth street and Rhode Island avenu northeast, about 6 p. m. He taken to Emergency Hospital. automobile was operated by John E. Lyne, 3203 Tenth street north-

### Dr. Emmons Again Heads East Washington Citizens

Citizens' Association at a meeting held last night at 314 Pennsylvania avenue southeast. William H. Cross was elected vice president, and C. was elected vice president, and C. Howard Buckley secretary and treasurer. S. W. Curriden. Clarence F. Donohoe, Mrs. Addie Laing and Charles P. Grose were elected members of the executive committee.

A resolution presented by Dr. A. W. Valentine, requesting that the width of the center parking on North Carolina avenue between Sixth and Seventh streets southeast, b

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# Many Dignitaries of Masonic Order Are Guests at Informal Reception.

Representatives attending the Miss Gertrude Lyons, director of Tennessee, was painfully injured for the Southern jurisdiction of the yesterday morning when he was United States were guests of Almas knocked down by an automobile Temple of the Mystic Shrine at an cluded while crossing Pennsylvania avenue informal reception last night in the General House of the Temple which was at-tended by more than 2,000 Masons general for Sovereign G. and relatives.

Members of the supreme and their wives and honorary thirty-third degree Masens of Almas Temple and their wives comprised the reception committee. Music by Almas Temple Glee Club, accompanied by the Lambskin Club or-chestra, under the direction of Charles Bartleet, and by A. F. M. Custance, supreme council organist,

sons were in attendance, among day morning. It has not yet been them were Sovereign Grand Comand Prof. Raoul V. Palermi, with his interpreter, Dr. Raoul Tolenhis interpreter, Dr.

tish Rite choir of Baltimore and at 10 o'clock.

biennial session of the Scottish Rite music at the Eckington Presbyteing. introduction of guests in-

Temple of the Mystic Shrine at an cluded Sovereign Grand Inspector informal reception last night in the General John I. Buchanan, of Pittsburgh; Robert A. Shirrets, secretary general for the supreme council; Sovereign Grand Inspector General John L. Thomas, of New York City, supreme council of Delaware, of the jurisdiction of the Scot-

Sovereign George F. Moore, of Alabama, presided at the session, and Prof. Raoul V. Palermi, sovereign grand commander of Italy, who is also grand master of the Grand Lodge of Italy, delivered an address. Sovereign House of the Temple, yesterday morning. Many distinguished Ma-

At the request of the Interstate tino, sovereign grand inspector gen- Commerce Commission, the hearing A musical program by the Scot- was postponed until next Monday

# The Store for Things Electrical: Everything for the Motorist

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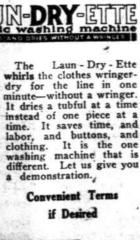
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# What's Going

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Hotel, 12:30 p. m. Luncheon-Civitan Club, Shoreham Hotel Luncheon-City Club, talk by Frank H.

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# SCHOOL ALUMNI WILL FIND JOBS FOR GRADUATES

Business High Ex-Students Operating Employment Bureau.

FOR 'GREATER TECH' McKinley Association Will Be Very Active in Movement During Winter.

Work for unemployed graduates of local high schools will be sought by the various school alumni associations, their presidents announced last night at a meeting with their executive committees in the McKinley High School library.

LeRoy Finnigan and James Wilkes of the Business Alumni Associal announced that the Business em-ployment bureau had secured work every graduate of the school o needed it. George Hodgkins who needed it. George Hodgkins and Miss H. C. Lasier, of the Central Alumni Association, said their organization was forming an employment bureau.

To secure the close co-operation of all Tech graduates in the "Great-er Tech" movement, the McKinley High School Alumni Association will be unusually active during the winter, Norman H. Barnes, of the Tech Alumni, announced. Mr. Barnes said the association would present a musical comedy Decem-ober 23, featuring a cast composed of former Tech dramatic stars and an alumni newspaper would be pub lished, the first issue apearing November 1.

The committee, in charge of the

"Greater Tech" campaign will meet at the school Thursday night. Barnes announced. The next meeting of all the executive commit-tees of all high school alumni as-sociations will be held in Busi-ness High School, March 1.

## NEGRO IS ACCUSED OF SHOOTING COP

After being trailed by the police for more than seven hours, George J. Scott, colored, 22 years old, of 2215 D street northeast, suffering from bulle wounds in the left breast and left arm, was taken into custody on a charge of having shot Patrolman G. D. Chinn, of 430 Eleventh street north east, attached to the Third precinct.

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